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University to assist returning adults

by Melissa Young-Flores
News Editor

On January 4, the Center for Women and Returning Adults will conduct Adult Students' Reentry and Orientation (ASTRO). The two-hour information session, according to Christine Zielinski, director of the Center for Women and Returning Adults, will give new returning adults valuable information on how to register.

"ASTRO is an orientation program for returning adults," said Zielinski. "The program involves first of all, meeting returning adults who are here now and are successful, and also new students like themselves."

The evening will begin with an optional walking tour of campus at 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be

served and exhibits will be set up in Walb Union from 6 p.m. to 6:55 p.m.

The actual orientation begins at 7:30 p.m. with a greeting session and will end with a faculty panel at 9 p.m. In between, two workshop sessions will be conducted. Students will be able to master note taking, math anxiety, writing anxiety, College from A to Z, time management and TRANSFER-ment for transferring students.

Zielinski said a student panel of current returning adults has also been arranged to help set new students'

minds at ease.

"I think my experience fits right in the program," said Mary Lou Hutton, returning adult and office manager of student academic counseling services. "A returning adult is often a little fearful and sharing my experience may help them see it a little less intimidating."

Hutton said, however, coming back to college requires time management, hard work, and dedication, but the task can be accomplished.

Zielinski said an RSVP is not necessary, but would be appreciated. For more information contact the Center for Women and Returning Adults at 481-6029.



Center offers tour,
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The mystery of magic...



Photo by Sara Valentini, Photo Editor

Tuesday night magician Kevin Spencer shows four year old Michael Magsan a closer look his magical dove.

IPSGA calls for change in Walb Student Union

Students' government pushes to make Walb more student-oriented

by Melissa Young-Flores
News Editor

A week ago Monday, George Gounaris, IPSGA senator, declared the need for change in the controlling department of Walb Union. The announcement was sparked by a recent incident in which studying students were asked to leave the upstairs lounge during the National Depression Screening.

Blis Fredrick, operations supervisor, said the area was reserved by an IPFW department for the students and is only used when all other facilities on campus are taken.

"It has never been a big deal," said Fredrick. "I think someone has chosen to make it a big deal."

Fredrick said, however, she understands the students' position and said the reservation of the space is often denied because other places are available.

"The lounge shouldn't be a space where students should be kicked out of," Gounaris said. "This is a students' union."

Gounaris said he does not believe the problem is fundamental. "The problem is the administration has lost touch with the fact that this is a students' union and therefore has reserved it for various other activities," said Gounaris.

IPSGA president Kevin Eads said currently the senate is just discussing possible solutions for the problem but he is expected to make a move soon. Gounaris and IPSGA Vice President Terri Grimm, however, have suggestions and are working to implement them.

"The Students' Activities Director should control Walb because the position is directly related to more students than continuing education is," said Gounaris.

Grimm is working not only to increase some students' rights on campus, but also to help spruce up the union. "There are a lot of things we want done, but we don't expect it to happen within the year," said Grimm.

Grimm said the students' government is working to move continuing education from the union and

to move Follett's from Kettler into the union. In addition, IPSGA is considering bringing some fast-food restaurants into the union when the university's contract with Canteen Corporation has expired, relocating disabled services completely to downstairs Walb Union, and creating a student's rotating art exhibit.

Grimm said she would like to see the student identification cards be upgraded to also serve as a debit card that could be used to make purchases around campus.

Grimm plans to contact John Walda, an IU trustee and liaison between the IU Board of Trustees and

IPFW, to see what changes may be made over the next semester.

"It is looking to be a busy spring semester," said Grimm.

"There are a lot of things we want done, but we don't expect them to happen in the next year,"

--- Grimm

Federal government shuts down

Congress, President run out of time to agree on budget

by Melissa Young-Flores
News Editor

Monday the president vetoed the temporary borrowing bill. The gridlock between the Republican Congress and Democratic president continued into Tuesday forcing the federal government to shut down.

Only those agencies considered to be protecting life, security of property, or

other major essential positions were allowed to open their doors, leaving approximately 800,000 civilian federal workers at home.

For the first time in five years, no garbage was picked up in Washington D.C. The IRS did not collect any money and no passports were processed. In keeping with tradition, those who were furloughed during the shutdown will be compensated for the time off.

"We are an agency that deals with safety of life," said David Slosson, acting air traffic manager at Fort Wayne International Airport. "All of those agencies that deal with safety of life and security of property are exempted from furlough."

Slosson said, even though the field office is open, the clerical and administrative offices are closed, and the

employees may not receive their paychecks on time.

Sixty percent of federal positions were considered vital. The Social Security and Welfare offices will be open and checks will be distributed to recipients, but no new claims will be filed. The post office is open with all services only because it is self-sufficient, and passport applications will be accepted but none will be processed until the government is up and running.

On campus, business is running as usual, according to Vice Chancellor of Financial Affairs Walt Branson. He says very little of university funding comes from the federal government.

"There is nothing funding-wise that would affect the university," said Branson.

Although the university itself will

have no problems functioning, those who may still be waiting for federal loans or grants will not receive checks during the furlough, said Branson.

Not all federal offices in Fort Wayne had been told whether to open or stay closed. "We are part of the Department of Agriculture. It is our understanding our part of the budget was passed a couple of weeks ago," said David Lamm, district conservationist for Natural Resources Conservation Services in Fort Wayne.

Slosson, who has 18 years of experience working with the federal government, said he believes the layoff will end soon. "I do not expect this to last long, based on past experience," said Slosson. "Nobody wants to be in this status, including legislators."

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C.P.--C.I.C.--in 2000 A.D.?

When Colin Powell announced he would not be running for President, the Republican offices probably resembled the Simpson family after the O.J. acquittal. If Powell had decided to run, the Republican's chances of gaining control of the White House would have decreased tremendously.

The retired general said his decision was based on two factors: the media scrutiny that was sure to follow a decision to run, and a lack of calling to be the president.

The former is a very wise consideration. When you decide to run for office, especially the presidency, the media delves into a past that may or may not be yours. Just imagine the look on Mrs. Powell's face if a media source had announced an affair Colin had had with Jennifer Flowers. The dissection from the media is not far, nor is it controllable.

The latter is a weak excuse. If Colin Powell could not bear a calling, he simply was not listening. American voters want a change and often said via opinion polls that he

had the momentum to make that change. The public spoke loud and clear. Does he need an invitation in writing to run?

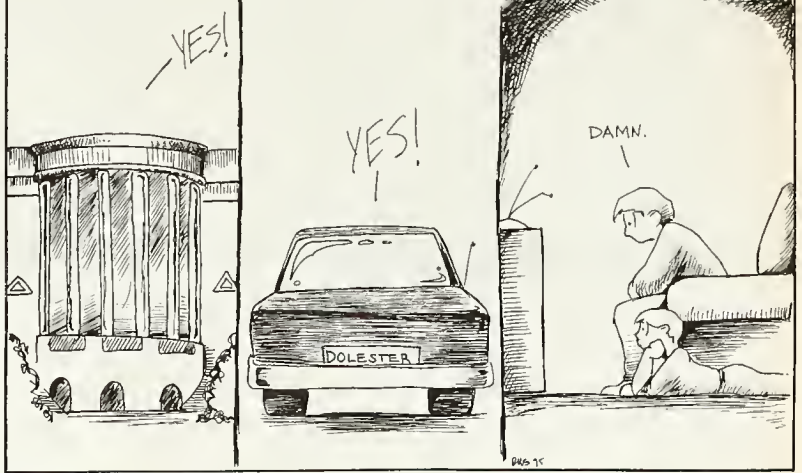
If the public plea was not enough, the increase in racial tensions should have been. A black figure in a high office could only help matters. Powell himself said he would be a savior in the race-relations fight. Do saviors have the right to decide when to help in a cause?

You may remember that the possibility of Colin Powell's presidency was a creation of the media. Immediately following our win in the Gulf, publications and TV news shows began the talk of a possible presidential win.

If Powell would run, and remember that it is still not out of the question (see Ross Perot), there would be a serious fight between him and Bob Dole, ensuring a Democratic win. Plus, Powell has hinted a possible run in 2000.

Maybe we should all vote for Lyndon LaRouche.

THE NATION SITS STUNNED AT THE NEWS THAT COLIN POWELL WILL NOT RUN FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA...



-by Robert Squatrito - Editorial Cartoonist

Commentary

A man, a woman, a crush, a gay, a big mess | Is there life out there? If so, show me



Paul Tupper
Gay-ly Forward

else, but that the person is the same sex as you.

Just as when someone is said to be dating a person of the opposite sex, the hunter tries to sway the prey to his or her side. The difference being this: straight's stalking a gay not only have to convince them to leave the person because he or she is better than the current love, but that this gay episode is temporary. Too often, when a gay person is being pursued by a straight person, be they male or female, the straight person tries hard to ignore the gay factor.

The problem escalates in a work setting. Romantic relationships at work is a tricky but unavoidable issue. When you spend forty-plus hours with someone, it is hard not to let yourself get drawn into a dating situation. For many, work life and the people associated with it is the only world they know.

When a crush develops on a gay person by a straight, the gay person has just a few options: avoid, lie or reveal.

On many occasions the gay person must learn to avoid those who

want to spend extracurricular time with him or her. This is often interpreted to be a discarding of sorts to the person seeking love. The subject of affection never really means to harm, but often does.

On other occasions the gay person must lie to protect his or her sexuality or even his or her job. A lesbian might suddenly talk about a new man in her life or a gay man might talk about his fiancée Jan instead of John. This creates a sense of entrapment. The gay person can never talk about what really happened over the weekend or seek advice about a normal spousal dispute because the staff will make undue judgments on them, maybe even to the point of shunning their co-worker.

Sometimes the gay person must reveal his or her lifestyle in order to communicate at work. This may not always be good. If the gay person is an authority figure at work and the admister is one of his or her staff, revealing a lifestyle considered abnormal may result in a lack of respect, promotion or promotion from all aspects of the company.

The workers may be asked to refuse to work for a "faggot" or the company may decide to be "queer-free" (which often happens without proper protective legislation).

What method will work for you? Only you can decide. I personally think the last is the best option. I cannot imagine working somewhere without them learning sooner or later about my lifestyle. I have no desire to work somewhere that I couldn't be myself. My personal motto is: "Reveal and deal. This is my life and you who may not

Letter to the Editor

Fraternities help, not just party

Find it in your heart to lend a helping hand

To the editor,

'Tis the season to help the needy. The Sisters of Delta Gamma Fraternity collected over 100 cans of food November 12 during our canned food drive. I tell you this food to be patted on the back, but to prove that fraternities are often misunderstood. We do enjoy the company of our brothers and sisters, but it is not fair to say that we party every chance we get. We unselfishly went door-to-door asking for donations. The food received

is going to be donated to our "adopted family" for Christmas along with other gifts for the children in the family. You too can make a difference by helping those less fortunate and giving during the holiday season.

Angie Jones
Foundations of Delta Gamma

For more information about the Sisters of Delta Gamma, call Student Activities at 481-6609.

Creative interests concerning this campus have influenced me to write about the status of IPFW. To the naked eye, this university is just another hybrid of the uneventful, happy-go-lucky colleges seen on T.V. or in movies. Look a little closer. Hang around campus for a while and suddenly you realize that IPFW doesn't have a pulse. You can either ask yourselves why, or you can take the easier, more lethargic route and totally ignore the fact that IPFW is a lifeless void, unable to meet the criteria of college life which most colleges over-achieve.

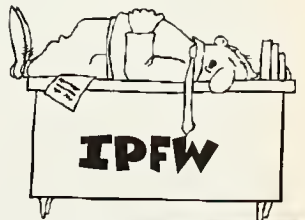
I mean from class to class each day, and the only things I hear from other students include sarcastic remarks about IPFW and mini-conversations about ways to get out of this town. Well, let's face the clown kids. Dr. Wayne is a city comprised of factones and corn fields. The only amusement is bar-hopping every other night, listening to mediocre bands, and even this gets monotonous from time to time. Actually no, its boring most of the time! The people I know are planning to either move out of state or to Indianapolis, where they travel every weekend anyway to get their kicks.

My proposal, more so, my antidote for this sad excuse for a campus is to establish an activities committee, or better yet, get the

Board of Education involved in giving old school house a face lift. It cannot be that bad to have a party or a band every once in a while here on campus. I swear, the only thing that keeps this place on its feet is the theater. This is almost always a reliable source of entertainment. To be honest, this campus could use a coffee house or a little deli that doesn't keep cafeteria hours. I'm sure I am not the only one who thinks that IPFW is drab. You know who you are, and you know something has to be done about the status of our university's campus life. Well, what are you waiting for? Go out and do something about this problem.



Philip Mark
Status Un-Quo



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Non-essential workers: the new breed of civil service



Nol Beckley
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Non-essential personnel. Non-essential personnel. That term was used extensively Tuesday when the government "shut down."

Exactly what are non-essential personnel?" Can the government function without them and if so why do we need them? According to USA Today, the industry which will hurt the most is tourism—"hardly a boom industry in mid-November." (Damn there goes my Thanksgiving trip to Alcatraz)

One service shutdown which should cheer up fascist Buchanan supporters—NO NEW FOOD STAMPS WILL BE ISSUED. Money will not be issued to women, infants and children. (Does this mean men will still be able to get free money?) Another thing the fascists will applaud is the shutdown of all environmental regulation and enforcement programs. I may be incorrect, but the environment seems extremely essential to our lives and well being. But seriously, Congress and the President must value inconsequential politics more than clean air, clean soil and clean rivers. After all it's only oxygen, dirt and water. (I've heard breathing is overrated anyway)

I think it is amusing that the Post Office will still be running on time. I know that sounded like an oxymoron, but what the hell. On the other side of the political fence, maybe the shutdown is a White House ploy to delay benefit checks to veterans. Think about it. Clinton is an accused commie-pinko traitor with 30 year-old ties to the former Soviet Union. And another thing to think about—only two countries in the western hemisphere have Communist Parties: Cuba and the U.S.

In reality the only effect the shutdown will have upon the majority of us will be an escalation of the dissatisfaction with Washington and politicians. Our country sent a definite message in 1994—No more business as usual and that is what we were promised by our Republican representatives. But they are playing the same games the Democrats did for 40 years.

We were promised a new style of government from Lord Newt, instead we were handed the same gift in a new package. They are holding Clinton hostage the same way the Democrats forced George Bush to sign the 'biggest tax increase in U.S. history into law

I have a proposal. As citizens of this country and our respective states we have certain rights. One of those rights is to secede. But instead of seceding from the union let's banish Washington from the union and make our nation's capital in Ottumwa, Iowa. All Washington congress "people" and their staffs are grounded to the District of Columbia. They cannot leave under any circumstance until they get a real job and flush their law degrees down the enormous toilet we will erect outside D.C. (The irony is killing me) Citizens of D.C. are allowed to leave and see how life is on the other side of the septic tank.

Laws would be made in this way: lawyers may decide how to regulate the medical insurance industry only if doctors preside over tort reform. Presidents will no longer serve two four-year terms. They will now serve one six-year term with no chance of reelection. No posturing for a second term will be needed. All congressmen will serve a total of eight years. Same system-new rules. All staffs will be limited to 10 people. Lawyers would be discouraged to run for office by penalizing the loser with banishment to O.C.

Maybe this solution is a bit drastic but until somebody comes up with a better answer, we should seriously consider this course of action.



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Excessive drinking can cause poisoning

by Suzanne Weldon
Guest Writer

When was the last time you went to a party and could actually remember how many drinks you consumed by the time the night was over? How many times this past year did you sit down and chug drink after drink after drink without any time between? Did you ever drink alcohol and wake up not remembering the night before? If these things have happened to you, I would like to give you something to think about.

Alcohol overdose, which occurs when a person consumes a large amount of alcohol over a short period of time, could lead to death. You should be aware of the signs of alcohol overdose and what can be done if you suspect someone has reached this point.

A Harvard University study indicates that college students are partying harder than ever before. Forty-four percent of the 17,592 students surveyed stated they had indulged in a drinking binge within the two weeks prior to answering the survey. In almost every survey on this type of behavior, men were found to drink more than women. But a study done by Florchinger and Ward found that heavy drinking in the female population has more than doubled in the last decade, making the amount of female drinkers closer to that of men.

Studies also show that college students drink more as they go through college. A study done by Eng and Hanson found that 55 percent of college freshmen drink occasionally. By the time these students were seniors, that number grew to 75 percent.

Numerous studies have found that alcohol abuse is more prevalent in people who have low self-esteem or suffer from anxiety or depression. Because school can be so stressful, many students turn to alcohol to help them cope.

Although alcohol overdose is being diagnosed more often these days, many students are not even aware that it is a potentially deadly problem.

The most common cause of death if someone has overdosed on alcohol is choking on one's own vomit. Someone who has been over-drinking is susceptible to vomiting to rid his or her body of the excess alcohol. At the same time, the reflexes are so depressed that the person is unable to vomit properly, and they end up dying from asphyxiation, or lack of air.

The following are signs and symptoms of alcohol overdose: the drinker does not respond to being shouted at, does not respond to being pinched, shaken or poked. The person may also not be able to stand or to wake up, and may have slow or difficult breathing.

Many people have been close to an overdose of alcohol, but pass out before they take the last few drinks

that would send them over the edge. You probably know someone who has been in this situation. You might have laughed and thought the person had too good of a time. It may be much more serious than that.

If you think a friend has overdosed on alcohol, you should keep these recommendations from the Red Cross in mind:

1. If the person has passed out and fallen, he may have suffered a head or neck injury. He should be moved as little as possible.
2. To reduce chances of choking, turn him on his side so that if he vomits, he will be able to clear his airway.

Many people have been close to an overdose of alcohol, but pass out before they take the last few drinks that would send them over the edge

3. Do not give the person anything to eat or drink. This could cause choking and possible death.
4. If he has stopped breathing, begin rescue breathing, as taught at the Red Cross.
5. In cases in which the person is unresponsive, call 911 for emergency help. Try not to leave the person alone.

Although drinking among college students occurs more often than ever, knowledge and awareness about alcohol overdose could save lives. When you are at a party, keep track of how many drinks you are consuming. If you do drink, do so in moderation.

Being aware of the dangers of binge drinking may convince you to slow down, and also may help you prevent a tragedy from occurring to someone you know... know! (Suzanne Weldon is a Nursing student at IPFW).

The Writing Center: A valuable resource for students

by Akha LaRoche
Staff Writer

Writing a paper is a task most students must perform. However, not all students can accomplish this goal without some help. The Writing Center provides just the help needed. Whether you are needing a reader's response or help with revising and organizing your paper, you can find helpful people at the Writing Center.

Located in Kettler Hall G35, the Writing Center is open to all students, faculty and staff. The center offers up to 50 minutes tutorial time. Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments are given priority. The center has two computers, but students are responsible for their own disks.

Upon entering the Writing Center, students should have two or more things, including an assignment, rough draft, or finished draft.

The staff can assist in brainstorming ideas for a future paper. They ask questions so that the writer can come to his or her own conclusions. The Writing Center does not want to write the paper for you, but rather to provide you with help to organize your own thoughts and present them clearly.

"The Writing Center helped me realize the flaws I had made. It helps to have an audience. After reading my paper over and over again it was hard to tell if it sounded OK," said Jamie Steele, pre-med major.

There are some suggestions stu-

dents may want to utilize if considering using the writing center. Students should not wait until the last minute. The Writing Center staff wants to have ample time to help you create a great paper. Students should be prompt and come prepared with as much information as possible. Also, students should not give up. The Writing Center is there to help and assist everyone's needs.

"I had so many ideas in my head but just didn't know how to write them down on paper so that they sounded all right. The Writing Center helped me organize the thoughts I already had," said Bree Hopkins, freshman.

When papers are due and you're completely frustrated, it is nice to know that you have the Writing Center as a resource. Wouldn't it be nice to finally see an A on a paper you have written?



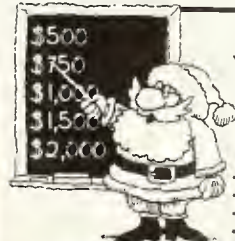
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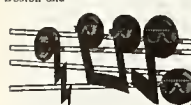
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Modern rock played on The Edge

by Andrew Yoder
Staff Writer

If you are just recovering from major ear surgery or you are like me and always listen to your favorite CD in the car, you may not have noticed a new feature of Fort Wayne radio. I am referring to the radio station 96.3 FM, "The Edge." Finally, Fort Wayne has a radio station that is dedicated to providing modern rock music to area listeners.



"People are tired of listening to Boston and

which is south of Bloomington. She has been in the radio business for eight years and was able to share some insight on how music is selected for play on "The Edge."

"People are all at different levels musically, and it is our job to kind of stay in the middle of those levels... to provide great music that most people will enjoy," said Mills.

Sean Smyth, program director at "The Edge" said he uses this rationale along with the opinions of some independent consultants to determine what music fits into the category of "new rock" in Fort Wayne.

The negligence of virtually any local station to play this modern rock was the main driving force behind Smyth's decision to launch 96.3 FM. The absence of any student-run radio station on the campus of IPFW provided additional need for college or alternative music on the airwaves.

"The Edge," which is located on the corner of Lower Huntington and Bluffton Roads, is committed to presenting pure modern rock 'n' roll. Co-owned by the owners of WGL, Fort Wayne's talk radio sta-



tion, 96.3 FM is also the only radio station in the area to have a completely talk-free morning show. DJ Mills is very proud of that fact, as she feels most morning shows consist of little more than "women laughing at men's dumb jokes."

People are taking notice of the attention received by the radio rock. Other area stations have followed the lead of 96.3 FM in playing harder-edged music from groups like Offspring which would never have been heard in Fort Wayne before the advent of "The Edge." The increased competition has resulted in increased quality in several local stations.

The final test

by Sarah Householder
Guest Writer

It was the first day of school—time to meet teachers and students, juggle all those books, and look out at a sea of new faces in the halls. No, I'm not reminiscing about my high school days. This time, I am the teacher.

After seven long years of working and sweating, the time had finally come: the last 10 weeks of my college career. The degree was in sight. All I needed to do was finish my student teaching.

Now I'm the one with tests to write, papers to grade, and lectures to plan. This is what I worked so hard for, but is it really what I am meant to do? This, my final test, would let me know.

I was so nervous, I'm sure everyone heard my knees knocking. Some of my students were seniors. The end was in sight for them; they wanted to be done. In some ways we were the same. They also were ready to put me to the test. Was I going to be tough? How far could I be pushed? Could they make me cry? (Believe me, they tried).

I also had three sections of

junior-high kids. I think they were scared of me. They weren't sure if I would be any warmer than the supervising teacher.

Pretty soon the first week turned into the second and then the third. I was making lesson plans and presenting material, not just

threaten them.

Before I realized it, my time was almost up. I couldn't believe it, I had been teaching these kids for nine weeks and knew that I had made a difference. I had seen students who had been doing poorly improve their grades, and even their attitudes toward school.

I had learned a lot about myself and my future as an educator. One of the goals of student teaching is to help a person decide if this is the right career choice. I could now say for certain that this is what I wanted to do for the rest of my life.

One experience during the last days of my student teaching heartily reinforced my decision. When a misunderstanding arose with the principal, the seniors I'd been teaching marched to his office to clear up the matter. I was amazed and touched.

When my time was up, the younger students surprised me with cakes and cards, telling me they were sorry to see me go.

This experience has been one that runs the gamut of feelings and emotions. I learned as much as I hope I taught my students. In my opinion, I passed my final test.

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Editors' Picks

by Nol Beckley
Editor

Selecting a book list is never easy. I never read any book I was told to read in high school and only a little of the required text for college courses. With this in mind, I am attempting to create a reading list with at least one book every student can identify. Our topics include reference, fiction, biography and self-help books.

My usual crew of experts and I could not agree on a short list of books so I had them killed.

The irony in their death is that their opposition to William Conrad's "Heart of Darkness" doomed their existence. In Kurtzian fashion I had them beheaded and have displayed their heads on bamboo pikes by the loading dock behind Walb. The rest of the staff and I dined well that evening. While

all their ideas are fresh in my head and their blood fresh on my hands, I have decided to finish this edition of Editor's Picks.

"Stranger in a Strange Land" by Robert Heinlein—At the end of this book I grokked the whole universe and its ways. Valentine Michael Smith is a human raised as a Martian who returns to Earth. This book details how he reacted to our world and how he changed himself and our planet.

"The Autobiography of Malcolm X" with Alex Haley—If Louis Farrakhan's ideas shocked you or

made sense to you then this book will put everything into perspective. Malcolm takes us through the journey which he called his life. You will grow to a better understanding of the man and his mission.

"Atlas Shrugged" by Ayn Rand—Either one of these are wonderful reads. When finished with "Atlas Shrugged" you will know the answer to the question, "Who is John Galt?"

"The Chronicles of Thomas Covenant" by Stephen R. Donaldson—This is the only other

Books that should be on your shelf

"self-" series I have read besides J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" trilogy. Thomas Covenant is a true anti-hero. The character is nothing like any ever written. Leper, rapist and unbeliever are a few of the words which can describe Covenant.

"God Knows" by Joseph Heller—The author of "Catch-22" takes the

reader inside the head of The Old Testament's David. Heller's portrayal of David is incredibly bizarre and amusing. The comedy is dark, anti-Christian and not for followers of Pat Robertson or Benny Hinn.

"Waterbury Down" by Richard Adams—This novel was one of my favorites during late childhood and is still a fabulous novel today. The

characters are believable and interesting even if they are rabbits.

Other novels which almost made the short list are Conrad's "Heart of Darkness," "The Gunslinger" stories by Stephen King, and "Light her Fire" by Ellen Kreidman. Ironic isn't it that I killed all those advisers, and "Heart of Darkness" didn't even make the short list.

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News Analysis

South Side faces scrutiny

*Increased crime,
lower property value
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on condition of South
Side*

by Rebecca Koenig
Chief Reporter

"Lock your doors if you go down to that part of town," I hear my mom's never-ending advice once again. Turning away, I swallow my initial response, "Can't I be killed here on the North Side of town? Do you think the South Side is the only place where crime takes place?"

With modern technology today rumors are spread faster

now than ever. People often develop preconceived ideas about various things based upon little, if any, information, most of which is rumor. Likely, this is how the South Side of Fort Wayne got its violent reputation.

Names such as Pontiac Street and Hanna Avenue have become infamous. Different streets are discussed and stigmatized until, even though someone has never been there, fear of random violence becomes ingrained into a person's thoughts.

The South Side of Fort Wayne has been harmed

because of its reputation. First, the business district has suffered from decreased sales. Evidence of this can be seen in the problems with Southtown Mall. Another negative result of the South's bad reputation is its property value.

The average property value for Wayne and Adams townships is \$44,000 while the average for St. Joe and Washington townships is \$70,000 according to the 1990 census. The average rent for the South Side of Fort Wayne is \$298 while the North Side is \$378.

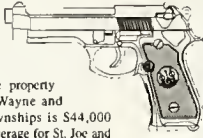
One possible reason for the difference was noted in a News-Sentinel article in 1978 entitled, "Neighborhoods Become Slums." According to the reporter, Mark Helmke, at that time "Redlining" was evident in Fort Wayne. Redlining is a form of racial discrimination where more money is budgeted for suburbs and very little money is allowed for the inner-city. The 1990 census supports this theory. While Wayne and Adams townships on average were 18.6 percent African American and 2.9 percent

Hispanic, St. Joe and Washington townships were 2.9 percent African American and 1.2 percent Hispanic.

According to the News-Sentinel, problems would include worse neighborhoods, more crime, desegregation in schools and a smaller tax base. Helmke's version agreed with the News-Sentinel.

To combat this, advertisements supporting the south side of town have been introduced. Southtown Mall has gained the initiative in trying to de-stigmatize Fort Wayne's South Side. Certainly crime occurs in all parts of Fort Wayne, but by expecting more crime on the South Side, it is almost sure to come about. People supporting the South Side may be on the right track for a solution.

Thinking back on my mother's words, I will lock my door on the South Side of Fort Wayne. I will also lock my doors on the north side of Fort Wayne. In reality, crime is everywhere.



Modern Foreign Language Department honors retired professor

by Melissa Young-Flores
News Editor

The Department of Modern Foreign Language announced the Christiane I. Seiler Award last week. According to Jeanette Clausen, chair of the department, the poetry contest was designed in honor of the retired associate professor.

Seiler loved poetry and has even had a book published, said Clausen. "It is very important for her to express herself in that way."

The department has opened the contest to all IPFW undergraduate student, and entries may be written in French, Spanish, German or

English.

Clausen said one contestant may write up to 120 lines of poetry, whether it be in the form of one poem or three. She said the department is requesting that students not put their names on the entry, but rather submit their name, address and phone number on a separate sheet of paper.

All entries are required to be in the office of Modern Foreign Language by Feb. 2, at 5 p.m. The winner(s) will be announced at the annual Arts and Sciences Honors Banquet on April 17, 1996.

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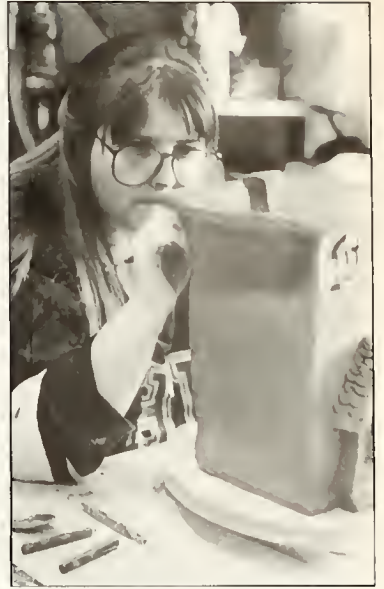
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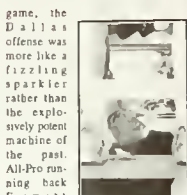
Season looking up for '49ers

Watching ESPN-Primetime last Sunday evening, a wide grin crept across my face. After all of the hoopla and talk surrounding the Dallas and San Francisco matchup, I could not help but to chuckle. Everyone was talking about how the Cowboys were a shoo-in to all but crush the "Niners. The Deion-less defending Super Bowl Champions had no chance against the mighty "Boys. After all, San Fran had lost an eye-opening, almost laughable game to the upstart Panthers just one week prior to the Dallas game. Without Pro Bowl, Mr. Everything Steve Young, the Forty-Niners were doomed. So everyone thought, but that is exactly why games are played on the field and not in the imagination.

After all, Elvis was in the house. Elvis Grbac, the "Niner's backup quarterback who had taken his bruises both on and off the field in Young's absence, picked apart the Dallas defense like a vulture scavenges a carcass. He threw for 300 total yards and avoided the mistakes that had plagued him in earlier games. Jerry Rice, the best receiver the game has ever seen, even Cowboy's fans can deny that one, caught five of Grbac's offerings for 161 yards. The way San Francisco executed George Seifert's game plan made him out to be nothing short of a genius.

So where was the Dallas defense? After all of the loud-mouthed braggadocio that emanated from "Neon" Deion's mouth all week, the \$35 million dollar man turned in a less than stellar performance. The rest of the Cowboy's defense did very little to compliment their all-star. Apparently when it came time to put up or shut up, an extra wide piece of duct tape should have been placed over the collective mouths of Dallas and their fans. A whole roll could have been used to quiet Mr. Saunders.

Then there was the Cowboy's offense, or the lack thereof. After Troy Aikman was knocked from the



Jim Porter
Under the bleachers

game, the Dallas offense was more like a fizzling sparkler rather than the explosively potent machine of the past. All-Pro running back Emmitt Smith did rack up 100 yards, but there was no ground gained for the "Boys. The team's total rushing yardage figured at just 108 yards, some 150 yards below their season average. Hummm... maybe spending \$35 million on one player does not exactly guarantee invincibility? Yes, the Forty-Niners shut out Sanders, shut down Smith and embarrassed Cowboy's owner Jerry Jones. The smile on my face widened.

It was not all the "Niner's offense that garnered the win, however. The San Francisco defense, a part of the team thought to be desperately in need after "Neon" Deion's defection, forced four Dallas turnovers. After intercepting Aikman and knocking him from the game, a relentless "Niner's defense forced backup quarterback Wade Wilson to throw two interceptions of his own. In all, the Dallas passing game accounted for a mere 188 yards. All-Pro bighorn Michael Brinn caught only four passes for 37 yards.

So as my grin grew even wider and the mild chuckle turned into an all-out, hip-roaring, tear-jerking cry of appreciation, the final score flashed across the screen, San Francisco 38, Dallas 20. All at once it occurred to me, sometimes the view from under the bleachers ain't so bad after all.



by Jim Porter
Sports Editor

In a state that lives and breathes basketball, it is the dream of every high school player to compete at the collegiate level. Few realize that goal, even fewer advance to the next level. The difference between a highly touted prep player and a successful college player is often the abandonment of individuality.

For junior forward Ryan Bond, personal accomplishments have taken a backseat to team success. Although he was chosen to the All-GLVC second team last season, Bond says his individual accomplishments are not what make him happy.

"Obviously I am not going to be going to the NBA or anything," said Bond. "There comes a time when you just have to be happy with what you are doing. Right now winning makes me happy."

For Bond and his teammates, it will take a collective effort to keep the happiness flowing. The Mastodons compete against the nation's top talent in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Various preseason polls rank four of the conference's teams in the top 25.

"The better teams in the conference are really good, but I think that on any given night the best team in the league could be beaten by the worst team. We just need to be more consistent and I think that we will be able to beat the teams we are supposed to beat and pull a few upsets," said Bond.

As for this year's Mastodon basketball team, Bond says the guard play

has improved, as well as the overall team shooting.

"The improvement in the guards' play will help me out a lot. Other teams won't be able to double team me as much," he said.

Although his personal achievements are not of utmost importance to him, Bond says that finishing among the conference's top ten in scoring and rebounding are goals he is set on achieving. As a sophomore last season, Bond led the team in scoring with 139 points and 63 rebounds per game. He tallied a career-high 25 points against Quincy University.

"I would like to be in the top five in rebounding and the top 10 in scoring this year," said Bond. He reiterated, however, that the accomplishment of personal goals is not central to his thinking. "Personal goals are not a big thing to me. I used to be very individually oriented in high school but college is a lot different."

College athletics demands success on the court and in the classroom.

"Sometimes it is really tough. I think about what it would be like if I was just a student. Between school and practice it seems like I am constantly doing one or the other," said Bond. "It takes a balance between the two."

The delicate balance between college athletics and college sports is one of which Bond seems to have a keen grasp. A successful student in the classroom, he is also a student of the game on the basketball court. He views his role on the team as that of a leader, a member of the team the younger players can look to as an example.

From the Locker Room... with Ryan Bond

"I think people look to me as one of the players with the most experience," said Bond.

A leader on the court, a successful student in the classroom and a team player are all demands Bond sees as just another aspect of being a student and an athlete at IPFW. His most important role may be that of a public relations person of a sort.

"IPFW is growing but I think it is essential that we get some of the local talent to play here. The [athletic]

department is doing a good job of emphasizing that more but I think for the program to become successful it needs more local players," said Bond.

After checking his individuality at the locker room door and making an all-out effort to be an important ingredient in the team's success, the "Don's 6'-7" starting forward seems focused in the right direction.



Forward Ryan Bond eyes the hoop with great intent.

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- Author Unknown

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Volleydons finish second; Trio named All-Conference

Heather Teagarden, Amy Luben and Andi Reichart named All-GLVC

by Jim Porter
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball season came to an end as the Volleydons placed second in the GLVC Championships at Highland Heights, Kentucky. After playing back arch-rival

Lewis for a late-season loss with a three-game win, the 'Dons came up short against Northern Kentucky in the finals. The Volleydons got off to a good start as they won the first game of the match, 15-11. However, NKU recovered to take the next three games by identical scores of 15-7. The win moved the NKU winning streak to 27 matches. The Volleydons finished the season with a 24-10 overall record, 18-2 in the conference.

A trio of Volleydons were tabbed with All-GLVC honors following the conclusion of the tournament. Heather Teagarden, Amy Luben and Andi Reichart were

named to the All-GLVC First Team.

Teagarden, a senior who ranked in the top 10 in both kills and hitting percentage this season, was named to the All-GLVC First Team for the third straight year. She finished her volleyball career with 1,668 kills, good enough for second place on the Volleydons' all-time list. Her 1,126 digs also ranks Teagarden third on the all-time list for digs.

Reichart, a 6'2" middle blocker, finished among the best blockers in the conference. She also displayed an added dimension to her game as she led the conference with a .314 hitting percentage. She led the 'Dons with 80 blocks per game this season.

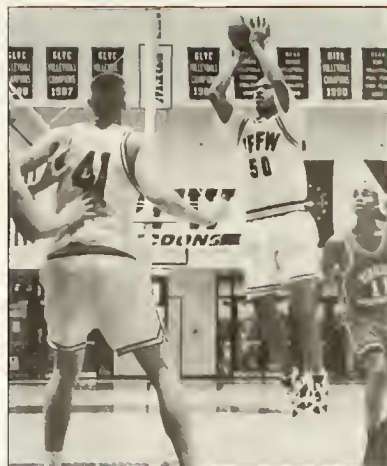
Luben, one of the most improved players on this year's team, led the GLVC with 11.74 assists per

game this season. Her 1,444 assists this year ranks as the second best single-season output in school history. She currently is ranked number four on the all-time career assists list with 2,339 in just two seasons for the Volleydons.

Kerry Lewin of Northern Kentucky was chosen as Player of the Year in the conference.

ATHLETES...

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(To left) Junior Jeff Jackson launches a jump shot against the Windsor Basketball Club last Thursday night. The 'Dons won 114-101. (Below) Sophomore Kyle Kirby drives toward the basket for two of his 16 points last Thursday night versus the Windsor Basketball Club



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Men's Basketball

The men's basketball team started the 1995-96 season with a 114-101 exhibition win over the Windsor Basketball Club. Ryan Glidden led the Mastodons as he

poured in 24 points, including four three-point baskets. Kyle Kirby and Jason Werling added 16 and 14 points, respectively. Jeff Jackson chipped in 12 and K.C. Runyan tal-

led 10 points. The three freshmen on the team, Beau Ryder, R.J. Falcone and Rico Martin performed admirably off the bench. Ryder and Martin each garnered eight

points in limited action. Falcone finished with four points in five minutes of play.

Women's Volleyball

In the Great Lakes Valley Conference women's volleyball tournament at Northern Kentucky University, the Volleydons were forced to relinquish their two-year

hold on the championship crown. After a long and sometimes disappointing season the 'Dons bowed out in the finals to host Northern Kentucky. Senior Heather

Teagarden led the team with 19 kills and 16 digs in the match. Junior Julie Parrot added nine kills and 21 digs. Sophomore Amber Borne tallied 16 kills while sopho-

more Andi Reichart finished with 13 kills in the contest.

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